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### Salutatory.

With this issue we nail our name to the masthead of THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN. Watch her sail.  
Fraternality,  
JNO. H. THOMAS.

The Nicaragua Canal is still a distant vision.

The United States Senate has become a great pugilistic training school.

Isn't it about time England was heralding another celebration to commemorate the close of the Boer war?

Is the Kentucky Senators should engage in a scrap on the floor of the Senate, look out for shooting iron.

"AWFUL CHARLIE" should emigrate to South Carolina. He would be in line for promotion to the United States Senate.

PRINCE HENRY, our German visitor, is receiving a hearty welcome in this country that will do much to win for the United States the good will of the German people.

HON. A. S. BENNETT, our Representative in the Lower House of the General Assembly is demonstrating his fitness to represent Ohio country by his active opposition to the profligate extravagance of the Democratic majority.

LEE TURNER, of "Quarter House" fame, has been arrested in Tennessee and refuses to return to Kentucky without a requisition from the Governor of this State. Turner is not afraid of conviction by the Kentucky courts but wants to go to South Carolina and stand for election to the United States Senate.

LAST week we gave South Carolina credit for recording "Awful Charlie" attempt to make an ass of himself, but Senator Tillman was not satisfied to play second fiddle to Kentucky in the donkey business, and he shed Senatorial blood in a fistfight with his colleague on the floor of the Senate Chamber Saturday.

THE Maryland and South Carolina Senators have made recently some powerful and convincing arguments on the floor of the Senate in favor of electing the representatives in that august body by popular vote. However, "Awful Charlie" argument in the lower house, against popular elections, was powerful and convincing.

WASHINGTON'S birthday, last Saturday, was not generally observed throughout the country. This birthday business is cumulative and is going to become burdensome. A few years hence we shall have to observe the birthdays of Wheeler, Tillman, Wellington, etc. If the observance must be kept up, we should arrange to have our future great men grouped so as to have a great number of them born on the same day.

MR. LON ROGERS, whom we succeeded in the editorial management of THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN, does not, at this time, intend to engage again in newspaper work. Mr. Rogers is a writer of splendid ability and surrenders a bright journalistic future to engage in another line of work. He has made THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN a bright, new paper and made a vigorous defense of Republican principles. Mr. Rogers deserves to succeed in any business in which he may engage, and our best wishes follow him into his new field of work.

THE people over the county should rejoice with the good people of Fordville over the happy termination of the school embolism at that place. No ordinary calamity could have so injured and so dwarfed the business interests of that town. Now, that the trouble is ended, all sensible people should join hands in raising Fordville to the educational eminence which it merits. It is to be hoped that none is left so lost to the welfare of the school and town as to continue the unprofitable agitation. For the adjustment of this trouble, credit is largely due Superintendent DeWeese, whose firm stand left the disputants only the alternative of compromise.

In numerous international yacht races the superior skill of American yacht builders over those of Europe, has been amply illustrated, and recently the German Emperor, who is fond of yachting, decided he would like to have the fastest yacht afloat. He recognized the superior skill of American builders, and drawing a pretty good salary, which in nowise depends upon the result of the next election, decided to have his yacht built over here. As an evidence of good will toward the German people, it was decided to have Miss Alice

Holmes, daughter of the President, christen the craft by breaking a bottle of wine across its bows. In order to reciprocate our expression of good will, the German Emperor sent over his brother, Prince Henry, as his personal representative to the christening celebration. It is, after all, just a little international social affair, and there is really no occasion to get excited about it.

BEING peacefully inclined, we regret to find it necessary, in our first issue, to inflict a little punishment upon our neighbor, the Hartford Herald, but the old "girl's" hysterical attempt to "flirt" with ex-Governor Bradley, renders such a course necessary. Mr. Bradley takes her effusions of love and affection entirely too seriously. The old "flirt" is continually essaying to play the role of a heart-breaker, and whenever she finds a prominent Republican apparently a little out of joint with his political consort, she plays her wily art in widening the breach. Governor Bradley is a man of profound thought and wide experience, and we are surprised that he responded to the wooing and cooing of the Herald "masher." It is due the Governor to inform him that the "old girl" sleeps with the pictures of Beckham, Blackburn and Cantrell on her bosom every night and tucks the Governor's up in the woodshed. We could reproduce her opinion of Mr. Bradley along in the 90's, but we believe the exposure sufficient.

### Expulsion Should be the Penalty.

The Senate owes it to itself—to its dignity and character; it owes it to the nation of which it is in part the representative; it owes it to the sovereign States by whom its members are elected to expel Senators Tillman and McLaurin. There have been heretofore scenes in the Senate that were improper; there have been colloquies that were indecorous; debates have sometimes assumed the form and tone of pot-house scraps. This is an excellent and proper occasion to assert its power and punish such brutal behavior. Public business ought to be conducted with courtesy, good manners and good temper. We are not a nation of bullies and brutes; we do not believe in the vernacular of the fish woman and the manner of touts. Both Senators transgressed the rules of debate, the rules of propriety, and each deserves expulsion. The charge of Tillman was no doubt false—no doubt known to him to be false, but it true the floor of the Senate and the midst of a debate was not the place or time to make such a charge. McLaurin was justified in entering an emphatic and earnest denial and demanding the censure of the Senate upon his colleague, but he was not justifiable in using the language he did on the floor of the Senate; and the personal assault on Tillman was wholly inexcusable there.

Can not the Senate rise to the demands of the occasion? The old code duello was far preferable to this exhibition of modern chivalry—this coarse denunciation followed by a vulgar fistfight; this brutal fight in the Senate chamber. The Senate ought to have expelled them promptly Saturday afternoon—the expulsion ought to have been unanimous—without division on party lines. We do trust that no Southern Senator, no Democratic Senator, will permit sectional sympathy or party zeal to blind him to what is the clear duty of the day.

There never was any possible meter that could measure the harm done the South by the unfortunate assault on Senator Sumner by Preston Brooks. The South is not represented by either Tillman or McLaurin in this coarse encounter. And any Southern Senator who does not promptly repudiate any sympathy with it woefully misrepresents his State.—Lexington Herald.

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### The Celebration.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was signaled in the United States Senate by a fist fight. The day set apart by the nation to afford the American people opportunity to pay fitting tribute to the memory of the first President was the occasion of one of the most sensational scenes ever enacted in the Senate chamber. The two Senators from South Carolina were the active participants in the fray. Mr. Tillman, in the course of a speech upon the Philippine Tariff Bill, made serious reflections upon the honor of his colleague, Mr. McLaurin. In brief, he charged that his vote in support of the ratification of the treaty of Paris had been cast through the exercise of improper influences.

His statement was developed in a colloquy between him and Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin. Mr. Tillman at first declined to mention names, but when the Wisconsin Senator reminded him that he owed it to himself, to the Senate and to the country to "name the man," Mr. Tillman indicated that he referred to his colleague from South Carolina. Little imagining that his words were likely to be prophetic, Mr. Spooner remarked sententiously: I will leave the Senator to fight that out with his colleague. Mr. McLaurin was not in the chamber at the time, being engaged in

committee work, but he was sent for and appeared just as Mr. Tillman continued his speech.

Pale as ashen, Mr. McLaurin rose to address the Senate, speaking to a question of personal privilege. He reviewed Mr. Tillman's charges briefly and then denounced the statement made by his colleague as a willful, malicious and deliberate lie.

Scarcely had the portentous words fallen from his lips when Mr. Tillman, sitting a few seats from him, with Mr. Teller, of Colorado, between them, sprang at him. Mr. McLaurin, who had turned toward Mr. Tillman, met him half way, and in an instant the two Senators, having swept Mr. Teller aside, were engaged in a rough and tumble fight. Mr. McLaurin received a heavy blow on the forehead, while Mr. Tillman got a hard punch on the nose which brought blood.

Assistant Sergeant at Arms Layton sprang over desks to reach and separate the combatants, and himself received several blows. He got between them finally, and by main strength wrenched them apart. Senators Warren, of Wyoming, and Scott, of West Virginia, two of the most powerful men in the Senate, leaped to his assistance and plucked the arms of the belligerent Senators and forced them into their seats.

Intense excitement prevailed in the Senate and galleries, which were thronged with people who had been attracted by the spirited debate. Everybody was on his feet. Not a word, however was spoken.

Senators stood about the chamber, for the moment quite helpless and pale to the lips. Finally order was restored partially, and, in the midst of intense excitement, the Senate went into executive session.

For two hours the Senate discussed the event behind closed doors. When the doors were opened it was made known that both of the South Carolina Senators by unanimous vote had been declared to be in contempt of the Senate. They were permitted by a vote of the Senate to make apologies to the Senate. These statements were listened to by the Senators and the people in the galleries with breathless interest.

Senator Tillman left the Capitol when adjournment was taken for recess, and did not return for the night session. Senator McLaurin was in the chamber about 8 o'clock, but left early. Neither Senator when seen at his home would make a statement.

### Prevalency of Kidney Trouble.

So prevalent and deceptive is kidney trouble that it very often becomes well advanced before it is even suspected, therefore, it behooves all to be on the lookout. Should you feel, or not feeling well, it would be wise to first pay attention to the kidneys and ascertain if they are the cause of your trouble.

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### Miss Stone Released.

Constantinople, Feb. 26.—Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, who, with Mue. Talika, was captured by brigands in the district of Salonika September 3 last, has been released, and arrived at Strumitza, Macedonia, at 3 o'clock this morning. Nobody was at Strumitza to meet Miss Stone, as the brigands had given no indications where they proposed to release the prisoners. Mue. Talika and her baby were also released at the same time. They are all well. Miss Stone immediately made herself known to the authorities at Strumitza. The first news of Miss Stone's release was contained in a telegram received by Mr. Dickinson, the American consul general at Constantinople, from the American vice consul at Salonika. The telegram gives no details of the release.

As Strumitza is near the Salonika-Uskub railroad, Miss Stone will proceed to Salonika without delay.

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## WITHDRAWN

Tillman Persona Non Grata at White House.

South Carolinian Defends Conduct on Saturday—Lie Direct the First Blow.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The President to-day withdrew his invitation extended to Senator Tillman of South Carolina to attend the dinner given to-night in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia at the White House. It is stated that this action on the part of the President was made necessary from the fact that it was due to the occurrence on the floor of the Senate last Saturday, when the Senator from South Carolina was declared in contempt of the Senate.

Senator Martin of Virginia, a member of the committee on naval affairs, accepted an invitation in Mr. Tillman's place. The invitation was extended originally to Mr. Tillman owing to the fact that he is the ranking minority member of the naval affairs committee.

There was a sensational sequel to the decision of the President to eliminate Senator Tillman from the list of dinner guests. The President sent for Senator Cockrell of Missouri and asked him as a friend and Democratic colleague of Mr. Tillman to suggest to the latter the propriety of withdrawing his acceptance of the dinner invitation. The President explained his attitude in the matter and said that in view of the contempt proceedings Mr. Tillman's presence would not only be an affront to the Senate, but a discourtesy to Prince Henry.

Mr. Cockrell accepted the commission and later telephoned to the President that Mr. Tillman absolutely refused to withdraw his acceptance in response to the President's suggestion. The President immediately canceled the invitation in a note he dispatched directly to Mr. Tillman shortly before noon. Simultaneously, Senator Martin of Virginia was invited to take Mr. Tillman's place at the dinner as the next ranking Democratic member of the Senate naval affairs committee. The following is the letter from the White House, withdrawing Mr. Tillman's invitation to dine there to-night:

White House, Feb. 24.  
The President regrets that he is compelled to withdraw the invitation to you to dine to-night at the White House.

Very truly yours,  
GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,  
Secretary to the President.

Commenting upon the letter Mr. Tillman says: "The President, of course, has the right to invite any one he chooses to dine with him officially or otherwise, and also has the right to withdraw such invitation. As I am not conscious of having done anything personal or official which gives the President the right to insult me, I am surprised at his action. The invitation to the dinner (a note to me unsought and unexpectedly, and so far as the withdrawal is concerned it is a matter of absolute indifference to me. "It is the motive behind it which seeks to put me in the condition of unworthiness to meet the President and his guests before final action by the Senate. I come from a country where custom makes it obligatory upon any man who regards himself a gentleman to promptly resent an insult and the method is by challenge to a duel. That was once the custom, but it is now obsolete in the United States, and we have been forced as a people here to cling to the old Anglo-Saxon rule of considering the lie direct as the first blow, and no man could hold up his head in decent society could he, being near enough to answer the lie with a blow, not give it.

Prince Henry.  
New York, Feb. 23.—Prince Henry of Prussia, representative of his brother, the Emperor of Germany, at the launching of the sovereign's American-built yacht, reached New York to-day and was cordially welcomed as a guest of the nation. The land batteries that guard the outer harbor sounded the first greeting in a ponderous salute of twenty-one guns, the rifles of a special naval squadron assembled in his honor re-echoed the sentiment, there verbal greetings from the representatives of President Roosevelt, the army, the navy and the city of New York, and a great crowd lined the way into the city to see and cheer the sailor Prince of Germany.

The great storm against which the Kron Prinz Wilhelm had struggled for days and which had glazed the Atlantic coast in the armor of ice had lost its force and resigned its way to warm sunshine and cheery blue skies, so there were no regrets that the royal guest was a full day late for the entertainment provided for him. Prince Henry, attired in the uniform of an Admiral of the German navy and surrounded by his naval and military staff in brilliant uniform stood on the bridge of the liner. As the naval tug drew nearer to the side of the steamship Prince Henry and Rear Admiral Ryman caught sight of each other and exchanged informal salutes. The distance from steamer to tug was too great for conversation, however. As the two vessels with a flotilla of tugs and official craft moved in past Fort Wadsworth the first of the salutes of twenty-one guns was fired.

As the first gun sounded the Prince

## CATARRRH

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### Civil Docket.

March 1902 Term, Ohio Circuit Court

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3335, M E Karna vs C D Bean & Co  
3345, F T Gunter vs W S Gaines  
3350, C P Keown admr vs Barton Whittier  
3351, Same vs N M Mitchell & Co  
3358, R J Daniel vs W N Martin & Son  
3361, D J Durbin & Co vs W P Graves & Co  
3364, H A Stum vs L A McDaniel  
3362, P A Boneo vs J W A Myers  
3369, B B Allen vs M V Monarch Rec  
3370, D E Daugherty vs E Ford Anstine  
3373, W P Graves vs M V Campfield  
3376, H E & J B Rogers vs John Gentry & Co  
3379, Belle Franklin vs F L Smith  
3380, S M Evers vs Byron Tichenor  
3385, Sarah A Hardin vs Eliza Huff  
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3398, G C Roberts vs M S Thompson  
3397, J S Reynolds vs John Thompson  
3398, Sidney School Farm Co vs Trustees Fordville Graded Common School District  
3397, Liberman & Son vs A W Haynes  
4039, W M Likens vs Baptists Fordville Graded Common School District  
4048, W B Chinn vs Taylor Coal Co  
3399, N R Sledge vs Henry Dunkort  
4074, L D DeWeese vs R H Basham  
4079, W T Baldwin vs Mack Woerner  
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3398, Sidney School Farm Co vs White Common School District 86  
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5015, Same vs White Common School District 111  
5016, U S School Furniture Co vs White Common School District 107  
5019, Frank McKinley vs Lemon Newton  
5020, John Spencer vs B F Wallace  
5023, Fordville Banking Co vs Pat Burks  
4064, Henry Dunkort vs N R Sledge  
5030, V L Anderson vs Chas D Brown  
5049, Same vs Martha Brown  
5050, W E Grinstead & Co vs Kling & Balze  
5054, Ernie Curtis vs S C Brown  
5052, D F Tichecar vs B C Anstine  
5058, W M Rowe vs Aivila Balze & Co  
5060, Ed Ford vs D T Wilson & Co  
5061, Frank Wilson vs I C R R Co  
5066, John H Wardrip vs Walker Myrtle  
5067, Sam Sowards vs R T Taylor Jr  
5069, The Warden-Bushnell Glasses Co vs Geo W Newton  
5072, C St L & N O R R Co vs R J Daniel  
5079, Ed Wells & Co vs P Shreve & Co  
5080, Z H Shultz & Co vs J E Rowe & Co  
5084, P R Kelly vs Ed Davission

NINTH DAY.  
5080, Laura Ann Coy vs J P Taylor  
5081, Thomas Baird vs Henry Stevens  
5083, S M James vs Wm Cook  
5084, C S Carson admr vs John P Foster & Co  
5085, Elizabeth Jolly vs I C R R Co  
5086, J H Robinson Norton & Co vs W H White  
5087, M L Heavins vs Jno F Allen  
5088, W H Jarvis vs Town of Beaver Dam  
5089, Thos McDaniel vs I C R R Co  
5090, Same vs Same  
5091, Geo C Leisure vs J T Weller & Co  
5092, National Casket Co vs L I Basham  
5093, Van Vleet Mansfield Drug Co vs J M Ashley  
5094, Cyrene Reeka, vs Sherman Parks & Co  
5095, Wm Toms vs Lealie Chinn  
5096, Bertha Duke vs Robert Nelson  
5097, E T Holland vs Central Coal & Iron Co  
5099, C W Adams Son Co vs J D Oliver & Co  
5099, D J Duncan vs Ocean Accident & Guarantee Co  
5100, F T Gunther Grocery Co vs R C Smith  
5101, Wm Dehart vs J T Renrow  
5102, National Fertilizer Co vs J M Porter  
5103, Nancy Carter vs William Lee  
5104, Wm Broughlin vs I C R R Co  
5105, Chas Litch & Co vs C D Chick  
5106, F B Sullenger vs Helrick Lumber & Manufacturing Co  
5107, F T Gunther vs Abraham Shapiro  
5108, Indiana Machine Works Co vs McHenry Mfg Co  
5109, David Baird & Son vs Cora Bean

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